

Students Participate in Vietnam Moratorium

October 15, George Fox College Students had the opportunity to participate in the National Moratorium Day for Vietnam.

At the noon and evening meals students were given the choice of eating just soup or a regular meal. For every person who chose soup, a savings was collected and sent to the World Relief Commission to be used for relief in Vietnam. The faculty pledged at least the minimum of \$1.00 a piece and the administration pledged to match the savings the student body collected. The total raised was about \$150.00.

Senator Mark Hatfield talked with Dr. Arthur Roberts, Professor Berton Lamb, and Student Body President Marsh Sperling during the lunch hour. Their telephone conversation was monitored so that many students and faculty could listen in Heacock Commons. Senator Hatfield expressed his appreciation for the effort of the students and faculty to bring relief to Vietnam through the pro-

gram of eating soup for lunch and dinner.

Forums to discuss Vietnam were conducted during the afternoon in Woodmar Auditorium. Many students attended and expressed their opinions and questions.

Various classes set aside part or all of their regular class session to devote the time to prayer for and discussion about Vietnam. In the morning Chapel Assembly President Le Shana lead the student body in a time of prayer for those involved with Vietnam.

Several periods throughout the day were set aside in remembrance of Larry Wheeler, a former George Fox Student, who was killed in action in Vietnam.

George Fox Students also were found in Salem during the Moratorium Day. A few students joined in a march sponsored by Willamette University. The marchers, students and others, walked eight miles to the Oregon State Capitol where student leaders met with Governor Tom McCall.



FOX STUDENTS taking soup instead of full meal to save money for Vietnam relief. (Vietnam moratorium October 15, 1969)



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Dean Rinard



Helen Rinard



Janet Lund



Clifford Samuelson



Campus Speaker

Wendell Kindles Fire

During Christian Emphasis Week George Fox College engaged Wendell Wallace to speak.

Starting out Monday morning in chapel he talked about Love. In the evening service that night he explained the importance of walking in God's light and in harmony with Jesus Christ.

Tuesday he encouraged students to stir up the Holy Spirit within themselves, rekindling the flame of God, and that evening proceeded to give specific reasons why youth of today go astray.

"Yes I can" are the words most remembered from Rev. Wallace's Wednesday morning chapel service. He continued in the evening outlining the

Christian life the way it must be lived for total effectiveness.

The Triumphant Trio and temptation were topics for Thursday chapel with the evening service emphasizing the vitalness of the power contained only in the Holy Spirit.

Friday's topic was Missing the Main Event in life and not finding the purpose for which each individual was born. That evening, Wendell Wallace spoke on the signs of the times and the second coming of Christ.

Throughout the whole week his main theme was to keep going forward and growing in our Christian lives--not stopping at the end of Christian Emphasis Week!

Who's Who

Selections Announced

Eight George Fox College students will be listed in the 1969-70 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," announcement was made today.

The students, all seniors, were picked on the basis of their scholastic record, participation in co-curricular activities, and future potential.

Named for the school's highest award are Charlene Campbell, Portland, a joint degree student at Oregon College of

Education; Margaret Hatch Farmer, Newberg, formerly of Tigard; Kathy Lallement, Fresno, Calif.; Janet Lund, Paonia, Colo.; Dean Rinard, Newberg; Helen Mendenhall Rinard, Newberg, formerly of Hay Springs, Neb.; Clifford Samuelson, Portland; and Marshall Sperling, Boise, Idaho.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" was founded in 1934. The annual directory now includes names from more than a thousand colleges and universities in all 50 states.

Fox Hears Thundering Scot

Dr. Geddes MacGregor, Professor of the Philosophy of Religion at the University of Southern California and former Dean of the Graduate School of Religion, was invited to speak as the Fall Term Visiting Scholar at George Fox. He is the first participant for the current year in the annual series of faculty seminars. Dr. MacGregor is a noted Bible scholar and the author of numerous works on religious philosophy. Besides his chapel address on October 22, Ancient World and Apologetics classes, and an 8 p.m. lecture on October 23, Dr. MacGregor has planned an 8 p.m. meeting for tonight. His subject will be "The Appropriation of Christian vitality."

Dr. MacGregor has written several books, of which the following titles can be found in Shambaugh Library: THE THUNDERING SCOT, THE BIBLE IN THE MAKING, INTRODUCTION TO RELIGIOUS PHILOSOPHY, READINGS IN RELIGIOUS PHILOSOPHY, and THE HEMLOCK AND THE CROSS.

George Fox students were nominated by a faculty committee with final voting by faculty members and upper division students. The national organization maintains a permanent placement or reference service to assist members seeking employment, scholarships or fellowships.

Miss Campbell is active in church work and music. Mrs. Farmer is an Intensified Studies student and has participated in women's sports and music. Miss Lallement has appeared in numerous campus dramatic events and this summer toured for the college as part of a drama group.

Miss Lund is student body treasurer and has participated in music events. Mrs. Rinard is an Intensified Studies student and participates in several musical organizations. Rinard, also an Intensified Studies student, is business manager for the school's yearbook and is a former president of his class and the Student Christian Union.

Samuelson has participated in numerous campus dramatic events, is now student director of drama and during the summer toured for the college as a member of a drama group. Sperling, this year's student body president, is a member of the newspaper staff and has

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What Does Ambiguity Mean ?

"Labels" play such a vital roll in our society. We must always be able to classify and categorize because when we can't we don't seem to be quite as effective. For example, it's much more effective to call an individual a hippie than to have to explain his actions and purposes. "Conservative" or "liberal" labels are more easily accessible than a clear statement of ideology (especially if it's an opposing one).

Could it be fear? We're afraid to display our inadequate knowledge so to protect ourselves we latch on to ambiguous terms which help to fill our emptiness. However, we needn't be afraid; there will always be enough people who won't understand the full implications of these ambiguities and plenty more who use them. So we can call one another any number of names because we will always get by with relatively little opposition. There are several conotative terms available right now, such as hippie, liberal, conservative, communist, right or wrong, and, of course, Christian. (L.P.)

The Ebony Scene

A most sincere "welcome" to the freshmen of '69. I know you will find GFC a very unique experience intellectually, emotionally, socially and spiritually. I truly hope none of you will be offended with my articles. The opinions stated in the column are mine, not necessarily those of the Editor or the official philosopher of George Fox. I am writing to provoke thought. And, I hope in some small way my articles will round out your education, so that it has some relevance to our world.

A lot of people in the U.S. today are saying, "Why would the Black man riot, why tear down and burn the community he lives in, and don't they know someone is bound to be hurt or even killed?" Frederick Douglass, 1857 an early Black Revolutionary, answered this question by saying, "If there is no struggle, there is no progress. Those who profess to favor freedom and yet deprecate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground. They want the ocean without the awful roar of its many waters." There used to be Blacks who thought--"Let's just wait; in time a change will come then maybe the white man will let us go in the front door of the restaurant and maybe we'll be able to live in the white community." Bu the young Blacks of today are saying, "I want to own my own restaurant or build my own community." The Black man has made great strides in the U.S. in fields like the movies and television, the athletic fields, and even medicine. But where are the Black directors and producers, the Black Administrators in the NFL, ABA and so on? Harry Edwards, a 6' 8", 250 lb. Olympian who turned down a pro-football contract to work for a

Ph. D. in sociology, told a Life magazine reporter, "There are going to be more protests in the future. Black athletes in America have been used as symbols of a nonexistent democracy and brotherhood. This was the only place we were allowed to have heroes--but always on the white man's terms. Joe Louis could be idolized, but Mohammed Ali was crucified by the man..."

My little sister, a junior in high school is of a more rebelling generation than mine. Young men her age are becoming more and more involved in the rioting, politics and justice. Brenda was struck over the head by a police officer while at a parade in Seattle. I ask you, why would a man over six feet tall weighing almost two hundred pounds want to strike a girl 5' 2" 95 lb. with a billy club causing a concussion? For reasons only he and heaven knows. By doing this, he has proven to me that the police are afraid of the Blacks of the younger generation. Also, he almost started a riot. All of Brenda's friends became more disrespectful of the police afterward. It's kind of funny having an injustice happen to someone in your own family. I have read about it, but never have police brutally struck so close to home. The police officer got off without any type of inquiry at all. For this I don't know who to blame, my father or the police. The incident sort of caught me off balance, and stunned me. But I know if it ever happens again, the policeman is not going to go with out an inquiry and possible suspension. This is the type of thing that causes Blacks to become militant-minded. I find myself disliking not the whites as a group, but the institutions the U.S. is based on. Besides, some of my closest friends are Caucasian.

Why We Can't Wait

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memphis, Tennessee. April 3, 1968

"And then I got into Memphis. And some began to say the threats--or talk about the threats that were out. Or what threats that were out. Or what would happen to me from some of our sick white brothers. "Well, I don't know what will happen now. We've got some difficult days ahead. But it really doesn't matter with me now. Because I've been to the mountain top. I won't mind.

"Like anybody, I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will.

"And He's allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I've looked over, and I've seen the promised land.

"I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the promised land.

"So I'm happy tonight. I'm not worried about anything. I'm not fearing any man. Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord."

Why We Can't Wait is Martin Luther King's explanation of the events, the forces, the pressures behind today's--and tomorrow's-- quest for civil rights. Available now at the GFC bookstore.

Tax Gets Ax?

Washington--Senator Bob Packwood ways Congress must continue to consider legislation which will ease the financial burden on college students.

In support of that concept, Packwood has announced co-sponsorship of an amendment to the Tax-Reform Bill which will allow students working during the summer to have amounts deducted from their paychecks which reflect that they are seasonal employees.

"Under existing law," Packwood said, "many students have greater amounts deducted from their paychecks than they actually end up paying in income tax. But while the money is in the Federal Treasury earning no interest, the student in turn must borrow money and pay high interest rates.

"The amendment allows the student to use the money while it will do him the most good. This is accomplished by allowing students to have their withholding rates set on the basis of their total expected income."

George Fox Student Opinion Polled

This poll was administered by the Crescent at the student body of GFC at a chapel meeting on Monday, October 20. About three-fourths of the total student body responded to this questionnaire. Credit for crea-

tion and final completion goes to Cliff Samuelson, Marie Gunn, Cathy Pettyjohn, and Walt Fitzgerald for working in conjunction with the Editor for that goal.

Student opinion Polled

- 1. Do you think that a drug problem could exist at George Fox College?
Yes: 230
No: 61
- 2. Would you be able to recognize an illegal drug?
Yes: 111
No: 168

- 3. Do you know the specific effects of (a) marijuana; (b) Speed; (c) L.S.D.?

(a) Yes: 194
No: 86

(b) Yes: 128
No: 128

(c) Yes: 173
No: 85

- 4. Do you know of any agencies existing for the specific purpose of helping a drug user?

Yes: 141
No: 144

- 5. Would you be interested in a speaker with more information about drug use visit our campus?

Yes: 215
No: 68

Fox Students Comment on Drug Poll

Space was left on the sheet of questions for written comments. The following is a sampling of those comments.

"I think that a Christian should be an informed person about drugs--not only to know the dangers of drugs but also to be able to recognize when someone has a problem with drugs. This knowledge shouldn't be acquired to condemn people but to Help Them (intelligently & compassionately) to overcome their problem"

"I took 'speed' before I became a Christian but I know where anyone could get 'speed' or any other drug in the Newberg area. A friend of mine is almost a vegetable in the 3rd floor of the State Mental Hospital as a result of LSD. Actually we Need a speaker on drugs at Fox because there are still those very innocent and ignorant of the situation who could be easy prey for pushers.

converted drug user or even a practicing one.

"A drug problem has existed on this campus and could develop into public light again. A speaker with a few more facts would help. Not the usual general speech about drugs with referemces to the problems in New York, Chicago and other large urban areas, which is no great help to us. Get someone who knows our area and can tell us about Our problem."

"A speaker should be a Christian, but a scientist on the matter. There should be some firsthand advice from former drug users too."

"The problem is real and can be interesting but kids become used to the old 'scare' approach. Don't use it if you can avoid it."

"I feel that too much is being said about drugs and not enough being done to solve the problem. All kids know enough about

High school assemblies were adequate!!!"

"I feel that there is no purpose in having a speaker on drugs because if someone is a Christian he is not going to take it anyway, if a non-Christian should want some, he Will get some. If a person wants to know the effects, there is a library on this campus with some books and many magazines on this topic."

"I think that taking a survey of this nature is pretty stupid, especially on a Christian campus, where the people who go to this school are supposed to be Christian-oriented (at least). If drugs is a problem, something's wrong and therefore something's got to be done to eradicate it, probably through being more selective in who attends the school."

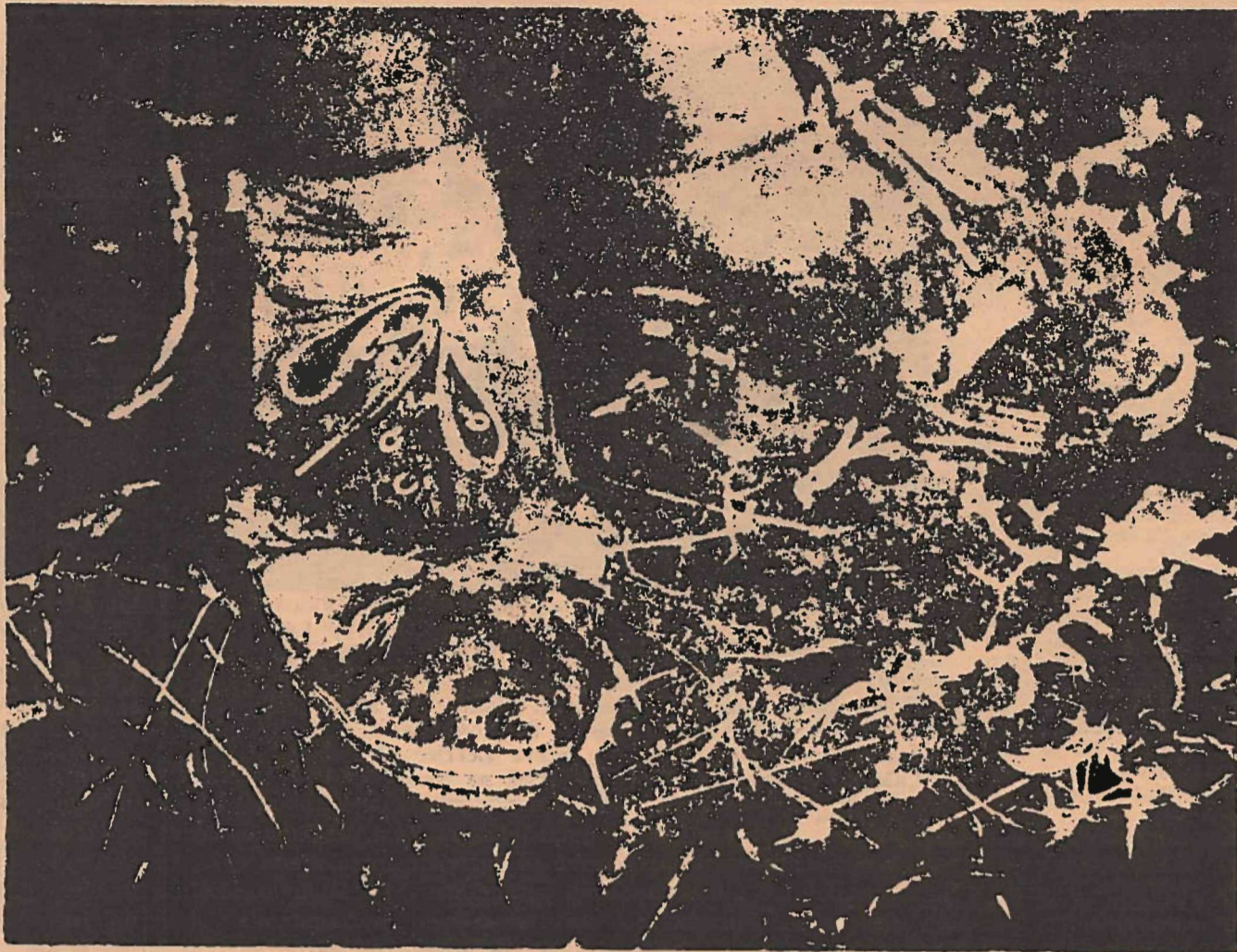
"I've had the drug problem discussed so much I could give a presentation myself."



THE FAST BROTHERS, Casey and Marce, sang and played for Collegiate Challenge on Wednesday night, October 8. A crowd of over 200 came out to hear their unique presentation of Jesus Christ. They have written all their own songs and their new record, "Plain Vanilla with a New Flavor," will be on sale in a few weeks. Casey is an English professor at Lane Community College in Eugene, while Marce teaches fourth grade and is working on his Masters degree at the University of Oregon.

Dick Krohn's Appliance Center

L. JOHNSON NEW AND USED



Life Is A Cabaret

The words of its most popular song, "Life Is A Cabaret," will be the keynote at the new Portland Civic Auditorium for the week of Oct. 27th through Nov. 1st, when Tandy Cronyn and a full-dress national touring company bring to the stage Broadway's long-run, prize-winning musical hit, "Cabaret."

Among eight Tony Awards garnered by this Harold Prince musical triumph, were prizes for setting, dances and music that brought to the stage all the glitter and gaudiness of the Berlin cabaret world in 1930.

"Cabaret," with tickets priced at \$7.00, \$6.00, \$4.50 and \$3.50, will play evening performances at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27 through Saturday, Nov. 1st. Matinees at 2:30 p.m. will be performed on Friday, Oct. 31, and Saturday, Nov. 1. Matinee prices are \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00. Tickets may be purchased now from Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison in Portland, or at Stevens Jewelers, Lloyd Center and Salem.

Smoke Clears

(U. of Penn. "Daily Pennsylvanian")--A source of temptation is being removed from the University of Pennsylvania hospital. Five cigarette machines have been carted out.

Their eviction was recommended by the hospital's board of managers and medical board because they felt, one of the board members said, "that the machines presence represented an endorsement of smoking."

Ralph L. Perkins, executive director of the hospital, said, "Since our hospital is involved with the saving of lives, we can no longer, in good conscience, continue to supply our patients, employees and visitors with a known killer like cigarettes."

In a Land of Great Wealth

"Rural America is the scene of one of the greatest productive triumphs in the history of man. Yet, despite its service to the nation, some parts of rural America are also the

scene of wasted human talent, where there are too many people without jobs and too many with only part-time jobs.

"The rural unemployed and underemployed are largely out of

sight. Most of them are hidden in the remote valleys of Appalachia and the Ozarks, on the unpaved side roads of the South, in the once-rich timber lands of the North, on Indian reservations, and in the worn-out

mining communities of the West.

".. If we succeed, it will not be because of what we have, but because of what we are." (Lyndon Johnson)

Dramatic Disruption

(Stanford U.)--Stanford University professor Larry Friedlander staged the disruption of his class. The instructor planted 15 "actors" in a session of his contemporary drama class of 250 students.

The 50-minute experiment was to illustrate the contemp-

orary drama goal of making the audience feel and move along with the actors. It also provided a taste of today's educational dilemma, a sampling of the emotional range between love and hate.

With a good deal of feeling, the actors hurled verbiage from

all corners of the classroom-- interrupting, sneering, yelling. At one point one rushed to a stage behind Friedlander and another actor joined him in a physical melee.

Ten minutes before the end of the class, Friedlander said, "Actors stand up." The 15 actors then came before the

class to talk about the performance.

Some students laughed with relief. A transfer student expressed anger at being "Manipulated" and said she had a feeling of "being put upon."

Just Another Form ?

(Kan. St. U. "Collegian")--- Pledges of the Sigma Nu fraternity at Kansas State University took advantage of the typical enrollment chaos, setting

Campus Infiltration

(U. of Chicago "Maroon")--The infiltration of narcotics agents on the University of Chicago campus has not yet resulted in any arrests, according to Mitchell Ware, superintendent of the Illinois narcotics division. However, "pushers have a lot to worry about," he said.

The University is part of a statewide plan to enroll 50 narcotics agents on six Illinois campuses where drug use is judged to be a problem.

The University can do nothing if it discovers that one of its students is an undercover agent, except, said Dean of Students Charles O'Connell, "Advise him to get off the campus."

Both administrators and students question the need for narcotics agents on campus. O'Connell said there was no evidence of an increase in the use of drugs.

up a booth outside Ahearn Field House. Over the booth a sign said: "Freshmen women register here."

The unsuspecting freshmen were under the impression that the 3X5 cards they were filling out for the pledges were all in the line of duty; after all, they had filled out countless

other cards, and maybe this was just another technicality.

The girls, most of them anyway, didn't ask why they had to list their name, home and school addresses, height, hair and eye color, sorority and where they like to go on dates.

Approximately 250 girls filled out the cards. And right now that date data is on file at the Sigma Nu fraternity house.



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Moore Remarks

Wow! That's all one needs to say to sum up George Fox's first attempt on the soccer field. As you all know George Fox beat Concordia 2 to 1 this past Friday in what turned out to be almost a photo finish. Trailing 1-0 from midway first period, our boys, led by "Hot-foot" Tatuli Mbasu, came back and tied it up with five minutes left to play in the game. In the furious climax of the last five minutes, our guys mounted a frenzied attack on the Concordia goal. With just thirty seconds remaining, Tatuli once more put on a dazzling display of dribbling (with his feet since hands are more or less a no-no in soccer) and shot the ball home for the winning point. It was an excellent team performance with especially notable contributions being made by Ed Adams, Byron Debban, Larry Herrick, and Bob Hicks. Also to be commended is Gary Mitchell, our hard working goalie, who thwarted at least a half dozen Concordia attempts at scoring. Congratulations, Soccer Team--Charlie Brown doesn't have a place on your team! Let's make it two in a row by giving Concordia an even more memorable loss this Friday.

By the way, there's still a need for more fellows to play soccer. Coach Louthan will be more than pleased to have any new players, so if you're interested in playing--waste no time and get out there and do your thing.

If the Mets can do it--
SO CAN WE!!!

Not to be overlooked is our cross-country team. Coach Lamb has been doing a fine job mentoring our boys in this sport. Watching the team run against Willamette, I was very much impressed by the fine running abilities of Paul Williams and Jim Hiebert. Since these boys are both freshmen, it would seem to me that both will surely have valuable contributions to make to both the cross-country and track teams during the next

four years
Keep up the good work, Team!

I have to admit--there are some people here at Fox who don't believe in being last and are becoming very competitive. George Fox has never really had a cut, but it's become very popular this year. In fact, some people make the cut every meal... Cheaters!

Then there's the team that is just for fun. Some of our guys have been playing football for the school in the City League. From what I hear the team is doing just fine and won their game last week. Anyone interested in playing should contact Coach Don Carey for more info...

Wasn't Wendell Wallace great? Man, there's a winner for you. I dig his philosophy. You know: Yes, You Can! How about us making that our policy here at Fox from now on, not only in sports, but in total commitment to all of our school's activities.

YES WE CAN



FIRST SOCCER TEAM ever to represent George Fox College poses for its first team picture. From left to right are Coach Jerry Louthan, Byron Debban of Shelton, Wash.; Phil Thornburg of Burundi, Africa; Rick Rentfro of Newberg; Dan Fendall of Sherwood; Gary Mitchell of Omak, Wash.; Bob Hicks of Carmel, Calif.; Harry Selby of Greenleaf, Idaho; Phil Jones of Wasco; Dave Sherman of Greenleaf, Idaho; Ed Adams of Shelton, Wash.; Tatuli Mbasu of Kenya, Africa; John Scheleen of Roseburg; Steve Leffler of Ventura, Calif.; Phil Fodge of Caldwell, Idaho; and Larry Herrick of Newberg.

Peter Snow. (Winning entry from each school must be in Willamette Tuberculosis and Health Assn. Office by noon, November 3). 5. Each poster must include the words "Willamette Tuberculosis and Health Association" and "Christmas Seals" and "1969."

The Willamette Tuberculosis and Health Assn. (WTHA) works to combat respiratory disease, including emphysema, tuberculosis, asthma and chronic bronchitis; and to fight air pollution. Smoking as a major cause of respiratory disease is also a concern of the organization. The association works through community services, public health education, research, and professional education for persons in medicine. WTHA serves five counties--Benton, Linn, Marion, Polk and Yamhill.

WTHA and its affiliates, the Oregon Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn and the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn., are voluntary health associations financed through the annual Christmas Seal contribution campaign in November and December.

Sports Shorts

The women's hockey season is in full swing. They opened, October 9th a non-conference game against O.C.E. which won G.F.C. 2-1. Nancy Phillips, center and captain of the team, made both goals. The following week, October 15, was their first conference game against Marylhurst which they lost 1-0. After playing a mainly defensive game, the Marylhurst offense slipped by the defense and pushed the ball in the goals during the last 30 seconds of the game.

On Monday, October 20 the hockey class and team went to Marylhurst for a hockey clinic given by Gaby VanMeerwijk, of the Amsterdam Holland Hockey and Bandy Club.

On Wednesday, October 22, at 4:00 p.m. is their first home game against Linfield and the following week they play at Pacific University.



Kappa Tau Spookennanny

Two clubs on campus, Circle K and Kappa Tau are sponsoring a Halloween Carnival on October 31 from 7 to 10 p.m. The Spookennanny will take place in the GFC gym. No admission will be charged, but an optional 25¢ ticket may be brought for a doorprize drawing. Each of the 27 booths and games will charge 10¢. And, of course, there will be a Spookhouse you won't want to miss.

Get Smart, Try Art

"Christmas Seals, A helping hand" is the theme of the 63rd annual Christmas Seal Campaign and poster contest held by the Willamette Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Professor Peter Snow is handling the contest at George Fox. A prize of \$25 is offered. Any student attending George Fox College, Linfield College, Oregon College of Education, Oregon State University or Willamette University is eligible. One finalist will be chosen from each school to have his poster displayed at Payless Lancaster Mall store in Salem, during the first two weeks of November. The winner will be chosen from among these finalists on November 7 by three Willamette Valley artists.

The contest rules are: 1. Maximum size: 4ft. x 4ft. 2. Use any media, with any medium. 3. Poster must be prepared to hang for showing. 4. Deadline: October 29 Submit to:



HELPING THEMSELVES to things to put on hamburgers are a crew of George Fox College students during a picnic at Champoeg State Park. The picnic celebrated the end of the campus' first Great Raft Race down the Willamette River, according to Gene Tish, student director of student activities.

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